FOR PERSIDENT IN 1864, ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FOR VICE PERSIDENT. ARBEEW JOHNSON. DE PRESENTE R.

The Congressional Race. The Congressional race is very close, but nformation in possession indicates to the election of Mr. Vocannes by a majority of four hundred at least. Owen county gives him a majority of five bundred and twenty. five votes. His majority in the District will probably reach five hundred votes. Two fact that McClellan began with a meh his was twenty-four hundred and "What a fall was there my

Jeff Davis' Speech.

countrymen?"

So full of despondency, irritability, confu sion and extravagance is the speech of JEFF. Davis at Macon, that the Charleston Mercury hopes to hear he did not talk as reported, and others grieve sorely to be convinced that the report is correct. JEFF says:

"You have not many men between eighteen and forty-fire left. The boys, God bless the boys, are, as rapidly as they become old enough, going to the field."

The admission that there are not many Fort Donelson before McClellan's "mob" men left between the ages of eighteen and was finished. The rebels in the West were forty-five is one seldom made in any country-that it has been forced from Davis, who is not an incantious person, is startling evi- raid on the wooden guns of Manassas. dence of the exhaustion of the fighting material of the Confederacy. Again Jary ob-

"In Virginia the disparity in numbers is witness that we never called the Army of the just as greaf as it is in Georgia. Another observation which he makes instruction at his hands, a mob. It remained

seems to be a little inconsistant with the for the Chicago Times to supply the infor invocation of God's blessing upon the boys. | mation that he could make nothing but a for all going into the army It is this: "It is not proper for me to speak of the number of men in the field, but this I will

say, that two-thirds of our men are absent. some sick, some wounded, but most of them The Vice President of the Conabsent without leave " If we put together the statements that | We cannot too often invite the attention there are not many man left of proper mili- of the people generally to the remarks of tary age, and that two thirds of those who the Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, the present Vice

seeks to shelter himself behind General Law. | 1 in opinious and hurle the doctrine of Secre-Heenys: "I counseled with that great and brave in the North. He said: soldier, General Lee, upon all these points " He does not feel any great confidence in his OVERTHROW SUCH A GOVERNMENT

own authority, saying "If one-built the men now absent withour leave, will return to duty, we can defeat the With that hope I am going to the WEALTH, OUR STANDING AS A NA-

-cript every body, the appeal to deserters to ARE AROUND US, WITH PEACE AND return is a confession of atter incapacity t execute the laws.

The teath is JEFF. Davis is intensely un-

popular in Georgia, just now, and had to NESS, TO WHICH I CAN NEITHER onfess his weakness to excuse himself. A recent copy of the Milledgeville Gazette attacked Davis hercely for permitting the fall of Atlanta, accusing him of indifference, Butternuts, that the South was driven into malice or stupidity. "Richmond," says the retaliation because of the encroachments of rebel officers and men had become common Gazette, "is not so important as was Atlanta. | the North: With the fall of this stronghold was lost the entire control of the States between Georgla and the Maximippi," It was further stated in the same article that the safety of one single act or wrong deliberately and report of a great Republican insjectly in Georgia was the salvation of the Confedersey. At the other end of the Confederacy. the Richmond Examiner makes outcry as

follows: "Let troops be brought to Virginia without delay from anywhere. The safety of our lines cannot fairly be left to Lee's present army, which has too great a load on i already. An accession to our forces from some quarter is the sore need of the hourthe hour or final trial, which is close at hand. That some new divisions of good troops and that its vast population of negro women and children, who cat up every thing, should be sent forthwith away, are the evdent and pressing wants of the occasion.

So we perceive there is consternation at both ends of the Confederacy, and at each a TO BE A SLAVE; HE WHO UTTERS demand, urged with the fury of despair, for reinforcements from the other, while JEFF. Davis declares there are but few men of the TEMPT OF ALL HONORABLE MEN. military age left, and two-thirds of them so lemoralized that it is impossible to force them into the army.

All of which shows that this would be an admirable time for the people of the North to fall upon their knees, and beg the travail- behalf of his country. ing and whipped aristocracy of the South for peace and pardon .- Cin. Com.

Trenson's Labors Lost. Cannot some mole of relief be devised whereby the rebel armies may be saved from so much retreating and the Copperhead editors be spared the necessity of exercising so much ingenuity? Imagine the constant strain on the mental faculties of a Northern that wooden ships can still engage an iron rebel editor, who is required every morning | clad. It is obvious to surmise that the result to publish in his telegrephic columns that might have been different if the Tennessen sainthe rebels have been defeated, and to argue in his editorial equibs that they are victo- clean holes through their sides; but it is also rious. Does Early retreat? He is endeave clear that 'ramming' cannot be tried as it oring to draw Sheridan away from his base as | was in Hampton Roads, if ships can only so you would remove an oyster from the balf shell-to swallow him whole! Done Sheris | they were mere sailing vessels and could not | dan kill and capture ten thousand of Early's evade the shock, whereas Farragut's resmes? It is but his year guard! His army having accomplished the whole object of its ally beat their great antagonist at his own presence in the Shenardeah, has been with- | proper genme. In fact, the Tennessee was drawn in good order towards Richmond, - literally busiled into surrender. Her crew Does Price invade Missourif It is proof nies, and were no longer fit for fighting. that the rebels have not "robbed the cradle ! though their ship was substantially injured. and the grave," as Gen. Grant pretends .- Finally, what are we to think either of Con-Infants and dead net don't invade Missouri. Is Grant sovering Loc's communications? on armor at ranges measured, not by yards, It is proof, says the New York Werld, that but by feet or even inches? These are the Emancipation Proclamation has not pre- questions which will be asked with considevented the negroes from raising suple storus | will, perhaps, add one more lesson to those for the rebel armies from the abundance of which we have received from the American the plantations! Do two honoired shousand war." negroes cells.? Also, save the World, their arms, at \$25 a man, cost the country five Elect Little Was and What millions, and what are they doing to pay for this drain on the Treasury? Do Paine's Ave! elect Little Mac, and then look out Black Brigade storm Newmarket Heights at | for the opening of the Sixth Sast. For then gun, leaving two hundred of their dead on war debt, \$2,000,000,000, making with our the field and earn the thanks of Gen. Birney? Alas, what causity to slaughter these upof- pect to pay the rebels for apolistions, losses. feeding blacks in a quarrel in which they confiscations, as much entre, making your have no interest? Are white men unked to . enlish This is a black man's war? Are recover a dollar from England for the spali-

true? They were won by Democratic Gen- troubles by paying pensions to wounded rebel erals-Stanton having done his utmost to soldiers for fighting your own brethren, usands of whom have been denied burial prevent them! Should we rejoice over such by these rebel braves.

Elect Little Mac, and have Lee, Beaureictories? Not at all, they are won in a civ-

war between brethren! What if we were

hem! Does he exchange the white and

ten white men to free one black one! And

so on-on-on-for ever flows the black,

rotten river of abuse, towards the ocean of

oblivion. And still day by day, week by

week, the bonest patriotism of a pure man un-

furls its clear white fame above the dark

tide, and bears him on over the current, to-

Gen McClellan's Mob.

In the same space of time that it took Mci

We had supposed that we held General

steem as anybody, but our reader will bear

Potomac, after it had received half a year's

rabbel out of American volunteers-Chica-

federacy on Secession.

LIVED FOR MORE THAN THREE-

WHICH WE HAVE GAINED OUR

purposely done by the Government at Wash- Indiana is untrue,

ington, of which the South has a right to

Hear the Words of a Soldier.

TAINS THE SENTIMENT IS FIT ONLY

war begun, and has periled every thing in

The Times on Farratgut's Vic-

summing up the results of Admirai Farra-

"We think the reader will admit that this

the most wonderful part about it is the

comparative impunity with which it appears

had attacked her antagonists with shell in-

stead of with rifle bolts, which merely cut

move as to clode the ram. What destroyed

the Congress and the Cumberland was that

sels, by aid of the screws, escaped fatal dam-

age, and at last, being ourteen to one, actu-

were knocked off their feet every five min-

federale plating or Federal guns when such

rable interest, and the battle in Mubile Bay

Then!

own, a total of nearly \$4,000,000.

patiens! debt \$6,000,000,000.

gut's victory, says:

The London Times, of September 17, in

omplain? I challenge the answer

as any man in the army, says:

rans .- Chicago Times.

lefeated! It is the fault of the President pay them from your tressury the same sales ries you pay to the patriot Generals of the What if we are victorious? It is in spite of the President! Do gold and prices go up Elect Little Mac, and abandon to the ten Abe Lincoln is grinding the face of the poor der mercies of the slave-oligarchy the Union the world. It is again owned and put up by the families of the South who have sided our cause, and the Union men who have fought eare, skill and attention which gave it a sale of ever Do gold and prices fall? Abe Lincoln is uining the merchants! Do our prisoners

gard, Bragg. &c , come back into the ser-

vice which they have left in dishoner and

suffer at rebel hands? Abe Lincoln is starving under our flag.

Elect Little Mac, and have your national surrency superceded by localized bank trash, leave the black? Abe Lincoln is consign and add \$500,000,000 to your debt to achieve ng his black victims to slavery. Does he require an exchange of both? He is killing

Elect Little Msc, and welcome Davis, ephens, Toombs, Foote, Mason, Slidell, ke,, back to the Cabinet and the Sepate to crack their slave whips again around the ears of treemen. Elect Little Mac, and abandon the cause f treedom forever

The Chicago Surrender.

clear, too white to cast even a reflection on What! hois: the white flag shen our triumph is night what! crouch before Treates! make Freedom a list What! spike all the guns when the fee is at bay and the rage of his black banner drooping away! Tear down the strong name that our nation has wort and strike her brave Bird from her home in the sunt

Judge Kelley omits any comment on the He's a coward who shrinks from the lift of the sword; He's a traiter who mocks at the sacrifice poured; Nameless and homeless the doom that should blast campaign some forty days earlier in the season than did General Grant, who took com-The knave that stands idly till perfit is past, but he who submits when the thunders have burst And victory dawns, is of cowards the worst! mand of a perfectly appointed army of vete-

If General McCiellan, after seven months Is the old spirit dead? Are we breken and weak, That aravens so shamelessly lift the white cheek. To court the swift insult, nor blush at the blow of drilling and organizing, seven months of The tools of the Treason and friends of the foel grand parades and reviews, with the Treasu-Seel Anarchy smi es at the Peace which they ask, And the eyes of District fisch out the ough the mask ry of the United States and the arsenals of the world at his back, could produce nothing

Give thanks, to brave boys, who by vale and by crag but a mob, that fact alone ought to sonsign Bear onward, unfaltering, our m ble old fing, Strong arms of the Union, herous living and dead, him to everlasting ignominy. General Grant For the cloud of your valor is uselessly shed! had better luck with the American citizens No soldier's green laurel is promised you here. But the white rag of 'sympathy' softly shall chee: confided to his discipline. He made an army

And you, ye was martyrs, who preach from your Celellan to make a mob. Histarmy took How captives are nursed by the masters of slaves Or, living, still imperin shadows of death-Puff out the starved muscle, recall the faint breath, and shout, this those cowards rejoice at the cry!
"By the hands of the Union we fought for we die:" driven to the frontier of Mississippi before Mcclellan's "mob" made their celebrated

By the God of our Patherd this shame we must But it grows too del-asing for freemen to bear, and Wassington, Jackson will turn in their graves, When the union shall rest on two races of eleves, McClellan's military achievements in as low or, spurning the spirit which hound it of yore, And sundered, exists as a notion no more!

BY TELEGRAPH.

Yesterday P. M. Dispatches.

From New York. NEW YORK, Oct 12-The Times Wash-

ington special says General Sherman's official report of the Atlanta campaign is published. and it fills 20 columns of the Army and Navy Gazette. He estimates the enemy's strength are left are not is the army, we must reach President of the Southern Confederacy .- to have been between 45 and 50,000 infantry the conclusion that the robel armies are not Vallaudighamites, Pughites and Pendieton- and artillery, and 10,000 cavalry. He mainvery large. But Jazz does not feel very inne, read it for vourselves. We quote as tained about the same strength during the strong on his own account, just now, and follows from his great speech. It declares furloughs and hospitals is about compensating pation, he deserve to saffer if they will not try the for the loss in battle and by sickness. He calabrated tion with shame into the face of its advocates | pays a frank and cordial tribute to his corps ommanders for the accomplishment of all NOW, FOR YOU TO ATTEMPT TO Late Richmond papers have the following

The Whig expects much from Hood's last | agreeable, perfectly pure, and must superceed all AS THIS UNDER WHICH WE HAVE movement, and describes Sherman's position other tonias where a healthy, gentle stimulant is re-OMARTERS OF A CENTURY-IN as that of Burgoyne in the Revolution Sherman's effective force at Atlanta considered not over 50,000.

The Savannah Republican charges Hood's TION, OUR DOMESTIC SAFETY. As the laws of the rebel Congress con- WHILE THE ELEMENTS OF PERIL army with licentiousness and demoralization. It is more feared by the inhabitants than TRANQUILITY, ACCOMPANIED WITH by the Yankees as to the attack on Wilming-UNBOUNDED PROSPERITY, AND ton.

RIGHTS UNASSAILED-IS THE HIGHT The Augusta Constitutionalist says that OF MADNESS, FOLLY AND WICKEDplace bids fair to put's period to the audicious luck of Farragut, as no more tremendous LEND MY SANCTION NOR MY VOTE. earthworks exist on this continent than those Here is another extract from the same that are built on the inlets of Cape Fear The rebel fadures in the Shenandoah Valspeech, that contradicts the assertion of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-The World claims "What eight has the North assailed? Pennsylvania to have gone Democratic by What justice has been depied? and what jully 20,000 It also claims that the Republican vote claim founded in justice and right has been withheld? Can neither of you to-day name Ohio has been reduced 80,000, and that the

> ***** Pennsylvania Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12, 3:30 a. m .- The rote in the State is so close that probably General Rosechans, who probably understands the present condition of affairs, as well Forney's Press claims a Union majority of 10,000 which the soldiers vote will increase Whenever they (the rebels) have the pow- to 20,000 It thinks there will be a Union er, they drive before them into their ranks gain in members of Congress and of the

the Southern people, as they would also Legislature. should instantly be brought to Richmond, drive us. Trust them not Were they able, The Age claims Democratic majority ou they would invade and destroy us without the home vote of 10,000 or 12 000. mercy ABSOLUTELY ASSURED OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12 -The Democrats of atorse THESE THINGS, I AM AMAZED THAT | claim a majority of 5 000 on the house vote

ANY ONE COULD THINK OF "PEACE | in the State ON ANY TERMS" HE WHO ENTER-HARRISDERG, Oct. 12 .- The general opinion here, is that the State has gone Democratic on the home vote, by from 3,000 to IT AT THIS TIME IS, MOREOVER, A 5,000. It is expected the soldiers' vote will TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY, WHO give from 10,000 to 15,000 Union majority DESERVES THE SCORN AND CON-The election commissioners to the Shenandoah Valley have returned and report they Those who gabble about a compromise were unable to reach Sheridan's army

will do well to peruse these lines with care and actention. They contain the assertions From St. Louis.

of a hero who has been at the front since the Sr. Louis, Oct. 12 .- The rebels destroyed the Lamine Bridge on the Pacific Railroad. one hundred and seventy five miles from Price is still reported to be in the vicinity of Boonville, with Gen. Sanborne harrassing

his rear and flanks.

The Vote in the Army. BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 11 -The voting in this army of Pennsylvania Regiments has passed off very quietly, and so far as can be learned, the Union ticket has been is a most extraordinary battle, and perhaps, everywhere success'ni. Washington, Oct 12 - Partial returns from Pennsylvania and Ohio soldiers to Washing- | Musical Instruments ever brought here. ton and Alexandria, show the following re-

> Pennsylvania soldiers' vote Total: Republican 843; Democrat. 1p9. Ohio soldiers' vote. Total: Republican

From Cairo. Carso, Cet. 11 .- The Steamer Gladiator from New Orleans, brings information of an excedi ion into Florala under Gen. Arboth The Kuchenna Court House was captured on the 23d ult.; 20 prisoners were taken ininding Col. Torrence, Lieut. Gordon, and a large number of mules, hogs, and cattle

The Douglas Ferry and all boats in the lireat vicinity are destroyed. The expedition at last accounts was at Maimia. A Grenada picket sava Col. Baxil Duke is enormous pieces fail to produce any effect assigned to the command of John Morgan's cavalry-Porrest is promoted to Lt. General.

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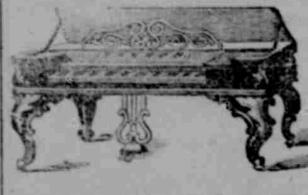
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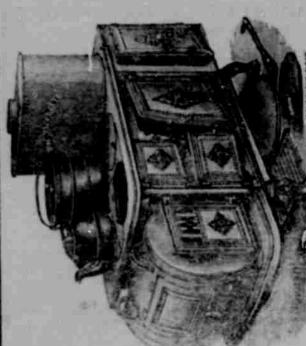
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